complain."

"I was careless about the biscuit."

"Ah! I see what you mean."

"I hope so, John, for your sake."

"Never mind, Mary ; we can make it do very

well. Accidents will happen in the best regu-

"Shall I put some more tea into the tea-pot!

"No, I only said that; the tea is very good."

"It is all right; you have done nobly, my

dear, and by-and-by you will forget how to

And eventually Mary did overcome the habit. She had all that heart of woman needed to make

her happy—a good home, a good and kind husband—so that her life might have been per-

Patience and perseverance overcome all things,

To him the remembrance of his wife's devotion

in his sickness was like an oasis in the desert.

band saw that her grumbling was only a dark

shadow that obscured the brightness of her

MR. PHŒNIX IN OREGON.

We think, upon the whole, that we shall vio-

Portland, Oregon Territory, the latter part of

"It gives me unfeigned pleasurs to inform

requires on these inclement shores—shores whic

naturally wish to behold and admire old Astor's

pluck in making establishments thereon, and

which, when you reach, you wish you had n't,

and admire still more old Astor's good sense in

breaking his establishments up, and quitting

Rain is an exceedingly pleasant and gratifying

in the year, you cannot resist having the con-

fairly over vet. There's moisture for you.

MIXING MEANINGS-MANGLING ENGLISH

"Eggs, of course," says the dealer.

"I mean-how do they go?"

"Go ?-where ?"

says the customer.

your eggs!"

is an individual in Quincy Market, "doing

business," who is down on customers who don't

"What's eggs, this morning?" says a customer

"Sho-!" says the customer, getting up his

"Money, meney, sir! or good endorsed credit!

"Don't you understand the English language,

"Not as you mix it, and mangle it I don't,"

What-is-the-price-per-dozen-for-

"Ah! now you talk," says the dealer. "Six-

JAPANESE COIN. We have been shown a sam-

coin. A large number of the same kind have

recently been brought to this city by an Ameri-

can gentleman, who took them in Japan, in

trade. The piece that we saw was about 24

inches long by an inch and a quarter wide. It

is rounded at each end, and is about the thick-

sists in removing, by means of nitric acid, the

silver to a certain depth; thus giving the ap-

the Chinese are very expert in picking their gold

teen cents per dozen is the price, sir!" They

traded! [Humors of Falconbridge.

while there was yet time.

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Oxen, to make pull e
One-sided growth,

aghs, cast iron trial of steam enomenon, rema

Plums, save now, Paper in the Unite Plant from the bes Ploughing, fall

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despair he gave up his attempts. Nothing that ded John with a smile that turned it all into he could do would please her, nothing but she sunshine.

found fault with him. II.-SECOND DAY. John Paley was of an easy temper. He was disposed to make the best of things as he found them; but there was no such thing as compromising with incessant grumbling. Unlike many others, he could not be driven to the dram shop or even the usual haunts of loafers in the coun try places. He was obstinately bent on staying ne in the evening. He was fond of reading, and home was the centre of his thoughts. Even

The Muse.

THE EMIGRANT'S CHILD.

BY HELEN L. BOSTWICK.

From white wains of the "Westward bound,"

The prairie winds are blowing cold,

The prairie snows are deep, Where one, the youngest of our flock— Our pet lamb—lies asleep!

Went forth a funeral band.

There was no shroud—for life, not death,

The Emigrant had planned.

Was all we had at hand.

There was no coffin, save a box.

Its pattern by the dead.
No pastor—yet as true a prayer

Rose up from that bleak sod, As comforting to stricken hearts,

As fraught with faith in God,

As ever rose in rose in costly pile By surpliced bishop trod.

Oh! tearfully the mother scanned

That prairie, bleak and bare;

No shelter from the sweeping winds

ould deck the place in Spring; How, every May, the prairie rose

She mourned there was no shadowing tree,

Where birds might come and sing.

While the white wains of the Emigrants

The Story-Teller.

CURING A GRUMBLER Or, Three Days at Home.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

I .- FIRST DAY.

"There, my dear, I have brought you hor

three quarts of berries," said John Paley, th

blacksmith, as he laid the basket down upon th

"What in the world did you bring three

quarts for? I can't use more than two," re-

plied Mrs. Paley.
"Oh, well, now I think of it, Mrs. Thompso

wants a quart, and wished me to get it for her

"Humph! Now I think of it, I want then

"Never mind; I left a quart at the shop for

"Certainly; if she wants them, she can have

"That is more than she would do for you o

"I asked her to lend me her wash-tub the

John Paley was astonished and indignar

to have her refuse to lend his wife a wash-tub,

"She isn't an angel," added Mrs. Paley.

"Last Monday morning."
"Last Monday morning! You did not go

"Yes; and at what other time should sh

We! John wanted to say that we, like th

"She told me she had her clothes in it," con

have the tub, I told her she needn't trouble her-

"It was very wrong, Mary, for you to ask

her to lend you her tub on Monday morning.

"I suppose so; if any one was wrong,

course, I am the one," pouted Mrs. Paley, dis

gusted by her husband's partiality and injus

"Never mind, Mary; is supper ready?"

ble stuff, it won't burn at all."

cord for it."

ed for the occasion.

ous this evening.

bake worth a cent."

do anything to suit her.

about, I am the one !"

"No; that wood you got last is such miser

"It is the best that I could get, and the bes

"A fool and his money are soon parted."

"A fool and her husband-" but John cu

"Just like you! If there is a fool anywhe

"Why, my dear, I have not been out of the

"Because I am deeply interested in the ele

"More than you are in your wife," replies

she, petulantly, as she opened the stove-oven to

see if the biscuit were ready. All declare! this is the meanest oven I ever saw. It will not

"It never was good for anything."

And so Mrs. Paley went on from one thing to

another, regularly and systematically condem

ing everything to which she put her hand. She

was not suited. Everything and everybody was

out of joint. Nothing went right, nobody could

John Paley was not particularly happy in

"Have you just found that out?"

house of an evening but once for a month."

Why need you go at all?"

"I am surprised: when was it?"

myself, and Mrs. Thompson cannot have them !

luncheon to-morrow; she can have them."

"You take good care of Mrs. Thompson.

ded Mrs. Paley, with a slight sneer.
"Only take a quart of berries for her."

"Do without them yourself?"

"Oh, no ; I guess not."

Mrs. Paley, rather spitefully.

"Would't lend you a wash-tub!"

"Would't do it?"

" No."

the berries.

want a tub!"

done so much for her."

had no wish to stir up strife.

"No, she would not."

if the man came along to day."

From the Boston True Flag.

So there—its journey early done—

Toiled onward toward the West.

That made the route so gay, But oftenest to the mother's eye,

Came visions of the lonely grave,

On the prairie far away.

Or scorehing heat, was there.

By rough hands rudely made;

From the Ohio Farmer.

the perversity of his wife could not eradicate this deeply scated love of home. Still home was not a pleasant place to him, at least not half as pleasant as it might be. Mary loved him—he could not doubt that. During a remitting in her devotion. A piece of red hot iron flew into his eye so that the ball of it had long illness the winter before, she had been unnearly run out. He had suffered the most intense agony. By day he groaned with anguish, and he saw the tears of his wife fa llas she witnessed his suffering. By night, while he tossed in agony, she watched by him, nor slumbered nor slept for a week. His pain was hers, and while he suffered she never complained of the watching of this kind; but the cure at last was completed. She learned to look on the bright side and to ignore the dark side.

To John Paley belonged the credit of the cure. Another wight he suffered she never complained of the watching and privation that his illness occasioned, she ing and privation that his illness occasioned, she never used an ungentle word, even when, worn out with suffering, he became testy and impatient.

With matrimony, pronounced the whole thing a humbug, and gone from his home to seek solace in the company of the abandoned and dessolute.

She loved him ; she could sacrifice all her comforts to him, and why should he not bear with her infirmity? Should he, who had been so tenderly watched over, who had been nursed and cherished so devotedly by her, cast her out—should his affections be alienated from her? should his affections be alienated from her ?

It is true, her failing was a grievous one. It gave him a continued uneasiness. It kept him harrassed from one week's end to the other. It almost embittered his very existence.

"I will cure her," said John, while he was going home one day, as a new idea penetrated late no confidence, nor do any particular hurt, his brain. "She will find fault with me when I by permitting the reader to have a peep at the carry this leg of veal home. It will be either too large or too small, too fat or too lean, too 'John Phœnix,' alias "Squibob," dated from good or too bad. I will cure her."

Mary did find fault with the veal—it was too fat, and too large, and too good for persons in their circumstances. But John held his peace letter itself: and sat down to supper.

"What sort of tea is this ?" said he, as he you that I am about to quit the gloomy and pushed the cup petulantly from him.

"What is the matter of it!" asked his wife astonished at such a display of "spunk" on his border. Yes, Sir, I'm off; 'service' no longer

"It is too strong of hot water. I should when you read of in Irving's 'Astoria,' you like to get a decent cup of tea once in my life. "Why, John !"

"It is nothing but dish water." "I am sorry it don't suit you." "It never suits me," he added as he broke

open a hot biscuit.

saleratus in bread."

"Never suits you !" "No," and at the same moment he threw the institution in its way, and in moderation; it broken biscuit upon the plate. "Saleratus, causes the grass to grow, the blossoms to flouragain."

"What is the matter with the biscuit, John?"
maker; but when you get to a country where it

asked Mre. Paley, amazed at the singular con- rains incessantly 26 hours a day for 17 months "There are great junks of saleratus in it. - viction forced upon your mind that the thing If there is anything I detest it is the taste of is slightly overdone. That's the case in Oregon;

it commenced raining pretty heavy on the 3d of Mary took the broken biscuit and examined last November, and continued up to the 15th of it. There is only a single yellow speck to be May, when it set in for a long storm, which isn't seen in it. "There is one little place; I will cut it out. The consequences of this awful climate are just what might be supposed. The immense quan-

other morning, and she wouldn't do it," replied Pray take another, John ?" John did take another and broke it open ; but tity of the protoxide squirted about here causes perceived another speck of the offensive substance scarcely bigger than the head of a pin.

'Haven't you any cold bread!" he asked as

he threw it back upon the plate. (washed off, Sir,) and the animals, by constant "There is none in the house," replied poor exposure, acquire scales and fins, like the na-Mrs. Thompson was a widow who lived in the Mary, ready to burst into tears with grief and tives of the great deep. [Knickerbocker. next house, and he had frequently been called upon to perform sundry little chores for her,

was the height of ingratitude, and he resolved "Sour as swill !" exclaimed he, as he pushed his plate from him. on the spot that Mrs. Thompson should not have Mary brought a mince pie. 'Strong enough of cloves to strangle a fel-"I never supposed she was. Wouldn't lend you her wash-tub!"

Mary gave him a piece.

low," said he. "Strange that I can't get any thing that is fit to eat." thing that is fit to eat." The poor wife could bear no more. Her eyes filled with tears and she sobbed aloud. John fury, "what for eggs ?" was not disposed to carry the lesson any further.

Mary, as much as she found fault herself, was says the dealer. her for a tub on Monday morning, did you?"
"I did; at what other time should I want; extremely sensitive, and she could not endure the slightest censure. "Mary, my dear, do not weep," said he, go-

ing to her, and imprinting a kiss on her cheek. responded the egg merchant. "What is the matter with you, John-you "Well, I only asked her for it, and it was never behaved like this before?" mean of her not to let me have it, after we have

"I was only holding up a mirror to you. You can tell how I feel, when you find fault with every thing I do." editorial singular, only meant himself, but he "I never will again."

"My own Mary! Forgive me if I caused you ple of what was believed to be a Japanese gold "You are too bad, John,"

"But no worse than you are almost every "She didn't seem willing to lend it to me, so when she offered to take them out, and let me

Mary thought a great deal that night.

III .- THIRD DAY. The battle had been fought and the victory ness of a half dime. On each side there are won. Mrs. Paley's heart was full of tender-ness and sympathy. She could not have realized color is that of gold, 960 fine. On cutting into how much pain her ceaseless and useless grum- it, the interior shows a white color. We under bling caused her affectionate husband, or she stand that a trial at the Assay Office proved the never would have indulged in the habit. She coin to consist of an alloy of about equal parts would not make him unhappy for the world, of gold and silver. The coin had probably been and now when the lesson had opened her eyes treated by the process of picking, which con-

Almost always a habitual grumbler is an indolent person. A man or woman whose mind is occupied has no time to be discontented. But there is, for that matter. I gave eight dollars a is occupied has no time to be discontented. But Mrs. Paley's was a kind of moral indolence. She permitted her noble faculties to sleep for the time, and discontent stole in while the sentinel was off guard. She had chosen a new the sentence short, thinking it a little too wickcourse of action, but she had to watch with thus treated. Some specimens which appeared ceaseless vigilance just to curb the disposition to be about 980 thousandths fine, proved, on complain. To be indolent was to lose the bat- assay, to be only 750 to 833. "Never mind, Mary. Let us have some suptle, and to lose the battlewas, perhaps, to alienper as soon as you can. I am going to the cauate the affections of her husband. "You are! You never stay at home evenings

But her best efforts were not wholly success ful. She would forget herself and grumble in their hats:before she thought; but John persevered in his attempt to effect the cure.

"There, my dear, I have bought you a nice pair of chickens," said John, one night just be- out. fore Thanksgiving, when he came home from his daily labor.

"They are too-they are very nice ones, John, replied she. "But do you think we can afford

"They are very nice." "And cost me only ten cents a pound."

deed they were as yellow as saffron. "That saleratus you got yesterday is miserable

stuff. It is not fit to put into bread." "Humph! you put in four times as much as

INSTRUCTIONS TO SPORTSMEN. Amateurs will do well to cut out the following and paste them

full cock, be careful to point the muzzle at the gamekeeper's toes, for fear of blowing his brain 2. Gunpowder should be carried in a flask, or if loose in the pocket, should not be mixed with matches. As a rule, sportsmen ought to smoke

4. The practice of drying powder over the fire in a frying pan should be discouraged. Many accidents have resulted from it. 5. Always shut the eyes before firing.

unless you are sure of the thickness of his cordu roys.
7. If a bird should rise between two sports:

[Journal of Commerce. 1. In carrying a gun over the shoulder or

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salt your, &c.

refuse straw for Candlea, cheap Clayer beds, vacant Chinese sugar same, strup from Chips, about Corus, remedy for Carrots, value of and horses Celery, to keep Cabbages, saving Colds, to prevent California, road to Canited done of

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Crab, king
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his domestic relations. The porcupine tempe in a direct line, both ought not to fire at once of his wife was a continual annoyance to him was necessary," resorting to his former tactics.

8. If a crack should be observed in your bar"Your tea, too, is as flat as dishwater, and the—rel, tie it firmly round with a bit of string, for ase her and then fail. He had tried to study "I won't say another word, my dear," ad- four of accidents. [Rock American. ner withes, but they were more caprices, and in · · ·

3. Before blowing down one barrel of a gun, to have chickens—that is, of course you know it is advisable to see that the other is not loaded. To ascertain this, look inside, and let off a cap "Once in a while, my dear; we havn't had with your toe. "Very cheap."

John. sat down to tea. Unfortunately the 6. Never carry a loaded gun at full cock biscuit were sadly diseased with saleratus; inhorizontally, when a friend is walking before you